# SUPREME COURT HOLDS SPECIAL ACT INVALID

Decision Declares that Bonds Issued Under Law Could Not Be Legally Sold.

RUSHVILLE IS AFFECTED

That the Legislature has no power to pass laws for the government of cities | ties of the class of cities and towns to | filled with an enthusiastic audience, its having not more nor less than a stated population to apply to a single city of the State to the exclusion of others of equal size was upheld yesterday by the Supreme Court. The law passed on by the court exceptions in a criminal cause filed within orchestra, the Manual Training High School was enacted last winter, applying to citles | sixty days is within the statutory time al- | celebrated its tenth birthday yesterday of a minimum population of 4.540 and a lowed. 2. Where the signing and filing of morning. For it has been but nine years maximum population of 5,545. In this case a bil of exceptions appear to have been

the law affected only Rushville. undertaking to sell \$35,000 of school bonds be presumed that the bill was signed be-under the law and the question whether fore it was filed. 3. Where a person is on to buy them was taken into the courts. It | ing its cause, cannot depart from the issue was held that Hayes need not take them, since the bonds are invalid.

DETECTIVE SAYS HE SOLD MARKED TICKETS

Pinkerton on Stand in Scalpers' Case State's Most Important Witness.

Frank M. Brine took the stand again yesterday in the Messing-Glick forgery case and was subjected to the cross-fire of the attorneys until 2 o'clock yesterday after-

The most important witness for the State yesterday was Henry A. Koach, of Chicago, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerion National Detective Association. It was through the agency of Mr. Koach that the defendants were arrested.

He said that he came to this city from ickets were marked and given over to the detective, who, while here, disposed of them in one way and another at the office

A tin box full of devices for the carrying on of ticket forgery operations said to have been found in the office of Messing and Glick the afternoon of June 6, 1903, were produced by the State yesterday as evi-

Court Says Burglary Was

The Appellate Court yesterday reversed out a policy against burglary in the above company. Burglars entered the postoffice, opened the iron safe and took money and safe had not been blown open, but appeared a fraudulent conveyance may be jointly flocked to the basement. to have been left unlocked, and the only mage done was by prying open a drawer. which the thieves carried away with them. he company insisted that their policy did cover such a burglary and would not the claim a bad one.

Court Holds Child Not

A \$5,000 judgment in favor of Eddie Fox against the Chicago & Erie Railroad was tice would be best subserved by directing affirmed by the Appellate Court yesterday. the boys off of its grounds where the turnwas not chargeable with contributory negligence, the court says.

Damage Suits Filed.

David Gerrard, of Crawfordsville, filed suit yesterday for \$25,000 damages against the Indianapolis Terminal and Traction a demurrer it becomes a question of law. Company for the loss of his son, Leo Beckman, seven years old, in a street car acci-dent. Frank H. Beckman yesterday filed Strickler et al. Hancock C. C. Appellant's suit for damages against the Indianapolis | reply brief (8.)

Claiming negligence on the part of the Indianapolis Traction & Terminal Company, Thomas K. Barret began suit yesterday in the Superior Court before Judge Leathers for damages for \$10,000. The plaintiff is seventy-seven years old and claims that on May 29, 1903, in alighting rom an East Washington-street car at the current before the car had stopped, throwing him violently to the ground.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. verdict for defendant. Andrew Steffen vs. Peter Baney; on ac-

ount. Defendant defaulted. Submitted.

Evidence heard. Finding and judgment for plaintiff against defendant for \$138.73 and City Bond Company vs. Purl Plaster et al.; improvement lien. Plaintiff dismisses

defaulted. Submitted. Evidence heard. Finding there is due plaintiff against Lot 118 described in complaint \$52 and costs; against Lot 119 \$51.99 and costs. Tammy Brammer vs. Floyd Brammer; divorce. Finding for defendant. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. William Schoppenhorst vs. William Rob-son; on note. Submitted. Evidence heard.

Finding and judgment for plaintiff against defendant for \$295 and costs. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Thomas J. Barrett vs. Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company; damages. On trial by jury. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge,

Nettie Jeffries, administratrix, vs. Atlas | sent to jail for a violation of the terms of Engine Works et al.; damages. On trial by his parole. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. P. H. McCormick vs. James H. Healy et al. Evidence concluded. Florence Dildine vs. Sarah Carter. Jury failed to agree and was discharged. NEW SUITS FILED.

William W. Lesson, executor of last will of Ann E. Bronson, deceased, vs. John A. Baird et al.; complaint to foreclose realestate mortgage. David W. Gerrard vs. Indianapolis Street-

railway Company. Francis Richardson vs. Mary Oglesby et al.; suit to quiet title. Murdock McRae vs. Ida McRae; complaint for divorce. Addie B. Groves vs. Morton J. Groves;

complaint for divorce. Frank H. Beckman vs. the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

## SUPREME COURT.

20095. State ex rel. Shanks vs. Board of Commissioners. Carroll C. C. Reversed. Jordan, J.-Where a petition was properly signed and filed with the Board of Commissioners praying the purchase of a toll road, and after considering the same the said board appointed appraisers to appraise said road who reported favorably in respect to the purchase thereof, and on the same day said board found that said report was in all things true and entered an order for the purchase of the same, and the CATION HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE OF toll road company conveyed said road to SUCCESS WITH THE STUDENT OR such Board of Commissioners and surrendered and relinquished all management and control over the same, and it was accepted by said commissioners, but the latter, after the lapse of eighteen months, allowed the road to become out of repair and did nothing in respect to managing, maintaining or repairing the road, said Board of Commisstoners by writ of mandamus could be compulled to take charge of and assume the management and control of such road as required by the act of March 11, 1501. (Acts 20211. School City of Rushville vs. Hayes. | LITERARY STYLE WILL NOT BE CON- | Study the contest conditions and try for

where bonds for the erection of public school buildings are sold by a school city and the successful bidder deposited its certifled check for the amount of the deposit required; held, that where the act of the Legislature under which such bonds were o be issued was invalid, said deposit could be recovered back when the issue of said bonds had not been perfected. 2. An agreewithout consideration. 3. The act of March | Educators and Mayor Lend Presmeaning of the Constitution. 4. The Constitution of this State permits cities and towns to be classified upon the basis of differences in population, and laws applicable to a single class may be regarded as general in their character and not local or special. But the classification must be natural and reasonable and not arbitrary, and be founded upon real and substantial differences in the local situation and necessi-

tions, cannot be tolerated. 19956. Dunn vs. State of Indiana. Allen C. C. Reversed, Hadley, J.-1. A bill of done on the same day, in the absence of The test came into the courts by the city | anything appearing to the contrary, it will William J. Hayes was bound by his offer | trial in a criminal action the State, in provand introduce evidence of other extraneous offenses or misconduct that have no natural connection with the pending charge and which are calculated to prejudice the ac-cused in his defense. 4. Where a defendant in a criminal cause upon cross-examination is interrogated as to specific extraneous offenses calculated to impair his credibility as a witness, the party proounding the interrogatory is bound by the answer given and cannot contradict it. 5. Moral character cannot be impeached by specific acts of immorality.

the Constitution, the object of which is to

20198. State vs. Peterman. Montgomery C. C. Appellee granted leave to file brief. -Minutes.-

20198. State of Indiana vs. Clarence C. which it was founded. Mr. Andrew M. Peteman. Montgomery C. C. Petition Sweeney, the president of the School Board, granted. Appellee's brief (8.) 20216. John A. Streben et al. vs. Jacob S. also giving part of the school's history. His Leasengood. Miami C. C. Appellee's peti-speech was continually interspersed with tion for additional time. Granted thirty 20220. State ex rel. Benjamin F. Theiband

vs. Connersville Natural Gas Company,

Fayette C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) APPELLATE COURT. 4649. C. & E. R. R. Co. vs. Fox. Porter | hind the gun. C. C. Affirmed. Black, J.-Where a rail-

capable of appreciating the danger involved. the reversal of a judgment has the burden praise of Principal Charles E. Emmerich. of showing that his substantial rights were and he files an answer without an amend- and Cleopatra" were rendered especially ed complaint being filed and does not object to the sufficiency of the complaint of "America" by the audience. Sapsen that evening, no kickshaw ditties, favorject to the sufficiency of the complaint of "America" by the audience. Caused by Negligence against him, and after judgment declines to In order to demonstrate to the School appeal the cause, a codefendant on appeal | Board that their confidence in the school cannot object to the sufficiency of the com- | was not misplaced and that it was entirely blaint for such administrator. 3. A party able to produce good citizens and also good the judgment which had been recovered by cannot question an issue to which he is not cooks, the girls of the cooking department this island, and all continents, peninsulas, isth-Flora Sanders, of Newport, Ind., from the mits an attaching plaintiff to prosecute his and the newspaper representatives. The forms of land soover healths emerging the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New action whether the debt is due or not. 5 As table, placed in the well-lighted sewing in all directions. In short, he rendered it pretty York. Miss Sanders was postmistress at between the parties thereto a conveyance room, was daintily decorated with ferns may be valid, but in fraud of creditors. 6. and most unique of all were the menu cards A motion to dismiss an attachment is prop- made by members of the drawing depart- in originating so small a nation of hearts of erly overruled when it is not made until ment. Each one was painted with a "like- oak, and so many other verminous peoples. after final judgment. 7. A party must be ness" of the individual persons present. Mr. Sapsea, walking slowly this most even affected by a judgment in order to predicate | The chief point of interest in the addition postage stamps. The company refused to error upon a motion in arrest thereof. 8. to the school was the new gymnasium, and pay the loss because the side door of the An action in attachment and to set aside after the exercises the visitors immediately prosecuted. 9. Where full and complete

justice cannot be done without the bring-ing in of new parties they should be brought the claim. The Appellate Court held firmed. Henley, C. J.-Where several parties appeal they cannot predicate error upon the ruling of the trial court which only affects one of them. 4494. Chamberlain vs. Waymire. Miami C. C. Petition for rehearing is overruled

Guilty of Negligence and mandate modified. Per curiam, When upon re-examination of the record on petition for rehearing it is believed that jusa new trial the mandate ordering judgment apon the interrogatories will be modified and a new trial granted.

no doubt that the company would be ex- 1. Where there are conditions in a policy cused from liability if a grown person were of assurance precedent to a right of recovhurt in the same way because the boy had ery upon the policy the complaint must afno right to be on the turntable. But it was firmatively show a performance of such held that the company should have barred conditions or that a performance had been that seated around the table were thirteen. waived by the company. 2. A provision in table was. A boy so young as the plaintiff | a policy of a foreign company that notice of loss shall be given forthwith, or within less than five days, such condition is void, and the most that can be required of the insured is that reasonable diligence shall be used in giving the notice and furnishing proof of loss. 3. What is a reasonable time s a question of fact, but in determining the sufficiency of facts pleaded as against 4905. Bunyan vs. Reed. Noble C. C. Oral argument March 8, 1904.

258. Union Traction Company of Indiana this. All this time the feast was waiting, ing a second thought upon the man: though of the more frequented way. The cause of this course I had met him constantly about. You is not to be found in any local superstition that 5108. John Dearl vs. Alford C. Robinson. Jasper C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 5140. The Citizens' National Bank of Greensburg vs. Mary M. Alexander. Decatur C. C. Appearance for appellee.
4483. Edward F. Claypool vs. German New Jersey street the motorman turned on | Fire Insurance Company of Indiana. Marjon

S. C. Appellant's petition and brief (8) for 4669. William E. Nickey et al. vs. Virgil Dougan. Dubois C. C. Appellants' additional authorities (8.) -New Case .-

Gustave Hauck vs. C., C., C. & St. L. Belle D. Stockwell. Vanderburg S. C. Railway Company; damages. Jury returns | Record. Assignment of errors. Appellant's | R. Williams, of the News.

To Hold Civil-Service Examinations.

Examinations for many positions in the classified civil service of the United and the Philippines will be held in this city under as to all defendants except Plaster & the direction of the Indianapolis Board of in the morning in honor of decennial, the Plaster and Clark and said defendants are | Civil-service Examiners, March 2, 9, 16, 21, 22 | and 23, and April 19. The list of positions house" last night for the benefit of businumbers fifty, in nearly every department of the United States and Philippine governments. The commission calls particular atten-

tion to the examination for stenographers and typewriters and states that there is an urgent need in the government service for competent male stenographers and typewriters, with excellent chances for good salaries and rapid advancement.

Parole Violated. Walter Jefferson, a paroled negro inmate of the Reform School at Plainfield, has been Without the knowledge of the Juvenile

Court he left a position furnished him and

The last work of Mr. Dickens was a story

The great tale teller had woven a tangled

skein of mystery around the tragic disap-

the greatest of Dickens's works. But be-

Monday, Feb. 8, the Journal began the

publication as a serial story "The Mystery

of Edwin Drood." Every man and woman,

boy and girl in Indiana may enter the com-

petition an entirely open one and one in

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

\$10.00; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$5.00.

First-Six cash prizes will be given, as

follows: First, \$50.00; second, \$25.00; third,

Second-At the conclusion of the contest

the prize-winning contributions will be pub-

tions which will have received honorable

Third-The contributions must not ex-

FOURTH-SPELLING, GRAMMAR AND

which THE READER OF LIMITED EDU-

wealth. The novel promised to be one of dianapolis.

entitled "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

EDWIN DROOD MYSTERY CONTEST

One Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes Will

Be Paid to Journal Readers

The Journal offers \$100 in prizes for the tributions will receive consideration only

best solution of the mystery left unsolved by the death of the great English novelist, plausible and convincing manner of end-

pearance of an unfortunate young man of the "Contest Editor of the Journal," In-

fore he had completed the book death over-took the author, and no man knows what the story in the Journal. All contributions

petition for the solution prizes. The terms the judges of the contest, who will pass

of the contest are such as to make the com- upon them and announce their decision.

ished, with a number of the better solu- Criminal Court of Marlon county.

the awards:

obtained other employment.

Charles Dickens.

the end was to have been.

THE MAN OF LETTERS.

ceed five hundreds words.

ence at Tenth Anniversary

THIRTEEN ENJOY DINNER

With its large auditorium completely which it applies. 5. Attempted evasions of stage artistically decked with palms and meet and overcome local and special condi- flags and pennants, with congratulatory addresses by men prominent in the daily life of the city and with music by the school since the school now known throughout the whole country first opened its doors to the

Those students and alumni who could not be present nevertheless remembered their old school by sending telegrams of contheir best wishes for the future success of the school; from Indiana came a similar message signed by ten graduates there; from old Purdue, so closely related with the also expressed its hearty gratification at

the school's prosperity. school's history and the conditions under such phrases as 'sacred walls,' 'sweet incense of education,' and the like. He was followed by Mayor Holtzman, whose speech universal brotherhood. He also praised Mr. Emmerich, speaking of him as 'the man be-

Cincinnati May 5, 1903, and began work on the case that is now being tried. While in remain unfastened and allowed children to the salt of the earth.

Yard. This crossed, they come to Minor Ca the salt of the earth.

Corner: of which the greater part lies in shade the case that is now being tried. While in the salt of the earth.

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Yard. This crossed, they come to Minor Ca the salt of the earth. Cincinnati, together with Mr. Brine, ticket accountant for the Big Four, a number of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received the acquaintance of liable for an injury received thereon by a cating the school which supplies so many of liable for an injury received thereon by a liable for an injury received the acquaintance of liable for an injury r child who is, on account of its age, in- his students. He drew a comical contrast between the old-time schoolmaster, point- Mr. Sapsea has been received at the gatehouse ed out in an amusing story as material for | with kindred hospitality; and on that occasion | him where he stands, the city sportsman and the teacher of the Mr. Jasper seated himself at the plane, and firmed. Wiley, P. J.-1. A party seeking present day, ending with the warmest The orchestra "was in fine form" and the enough to present a considerable area of tick- breast high, the only remaining boundary of prejudiced by the errors of which he com- few selections it played were enjoyed im- ling. What Mr. Sapsea plains. 2. Where a party defendant dies mensely by the audience. The "Anvil man. is that he is always ready to profit by the before the trial and his administrator is Chorus," from Verdi's "Il Travatore," and wisdom of his elders, and that he is sound, sir, ping so short, stand behind it. substituted upon petition and order of court, | the entire suite of Gruenwaldt's "Antony

THIRTEEN GUESTS ARE

dicament, but Temptation

Although all the outward show of festivity still reigned at the banquet at the a turntable belonging to the railroad com-pany was hurt. The court said there was Vermillion C. C. Reversed. Robinson, J.— School's dainty cooks for certain of the vis-Manual Training School prepared by the counting of noses, had discovered the fact The honored head of the city, Mayor Holtzman, was one of the first to notice the hair-raising situation. his neighbors of the state of affairs, and thereupon arose a predicament; on one side

that were wafted through the door, was the

Douglas Dallams vs. the estate of land; Mr. Ries, of the German Telegraph; D. Stockwell. Vanderburg S. C. George C. Hitt, of the Journal, and Charles

"OPEN HOUSE" KEPT FOR VISITORS TO SCHOOL

Manual Training High School kept "open the building was a blaze of light. school. By the aid of these the visitors

ical and chemical laboratories on the third | white?" floor of the south end. They did so with greater ease than the average freshman on his first day at school. From the chemical laboratory to the gymnasium is one long descent of four flights of stairs, and as the visitors went down and down, the air growing cooler as they reached the underground, they forcefully realized the magnitude of the building.

ing Mr. Dickens's unfinished story will be

Fifth-Contributions must be written on

one side of the paper only and addressed to

Sixth-No contribution will be received be-

fore the conclusion of the publication of

must be received within one week after the

Seventh-The contributions will be filed

by the contest editor and will be submitted

by him, without comment or change, to

Checks will be mailed to the winners upon

JUDGES OF THE CONTEST.

The following gentlemen have been select-

ed to pass upon the contributions and make

William Pinkerton, of Chicago, head of

Capt. J. E. Kinney, chief of the Indian-

The Hon, Fremont Alford, judge of the

An installment of the story will appear

There will be no coupons, subscription

receipts, or other requirements. The con-

each day until the exmpletion of the story.

the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency.

the day the awards are announced.

apolis detective department.

test is open to everybody.

chosen and the manner of the telling will

not be considered important.

conclusion of the story.

# NS AID STUDENTS CELEBRATE DECENNIAL Ors and Mayor Lend PresOrs and Mayor Lend PresDecennial Edwin Drood

of M. T. H. S.

poor man, and cease to jabber!"

SEATED AT SAME TABLE

Mayor Holtzman Discovers Pre-Proves Too Strong.

Long did the guests ponder and many were the suggestions offered. Some were in favor of dividing the tables, but that apforgot all base superstitions, for the maids | you had seen Mr. Sapsea deal with him in his at Training School know how to cook. These cooks, dressed in white aprons and little white caps, first served a tempting

menu. A huge cake surmounted by ten lighted candles was in the center of the The "unlucky" members of this unlucky number were Principal C. E. Emmerich, Mayor Holtzman, Dr. Stone, of Purdue;

As a fitting end to the celebrations begun ness men who were unable togattend the other exercises. From basement to tower So large has the building become that cards were printed, on which directions He will mind what I say. How is it at present were given for the best route over the

[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

"I wonder whether I shall sleep to-night! At all events, I will shut out the world with the bedclothes, and try." Mr. Grewgious crossed the staircase to his raw and foggy bedroom, and was soon ready for bed. Dimly catching sight of his face in the misty looking-glass, he held his candle to it for 'A likely some one, you, to come into any-

body's thoughts in such an aspect!" he ex-claimed. "There! there! there! Get to bed, With that, he extinguished his light, pulled up the bedclothes around him, and with another sigh shut out the world. And yet there are such unexplored romantic nooks in the unlikeliest men, that even old tinderous and touchwoody F J. T. Possibly Jabbered Thus, at some odd times, in or about seventeen-forty-seven.

## CHAPTER XII.

A NIGHT WITH DURDLES. When Mr. Sapsea has nothing better to do, gratulation. From Princeton University his own profuncity becoming a little monotonous came one signed by Frank and Elmer Kline, in spite of the vastness of the subject, he often Louis Konde and Fitz Francke, expressing takes an airing in the Cathedral Close and school, came a telegram signed by thirty- landlord feeling, in that he has been bountiful four students there; and the whole Alumni towards the meritiorious tenant, Mrs. Sapsea, Association, composed of over 700 persons, and has publicly given her a prize. He likes to Following the opening selection, the "New railings, and perhaps reading his inscription, Colonial" march by the orchestra, Mr. Em- | Should he meet a stranger coming from the merich introduced Superintendent C. N. | churchyard with quick step he is morally con-Kendall, who gave a short sketch of the vinced that the stranger is "with a blush re-

tiring," as monumentally directed. Mr. Sapsea's importance has received enthen made a most complimentary address, | hancement, for he has become mayor of Cloisalso giving part of the school's history. His terham. Without mayors, and many of them, work of society-Mr. Sapsea is confident that he invented the forcible figure-would fall to pieces. outlined the purposes of the institution and | Mayors have been knighted for "going up" with of the use of education in establishing a addresses: explosive machines intrepidly discharging shot and shell into the English Grammar. Mr. Sapsea may "go up" with an ad-Probably the most interesting address of dress. Rise, Sir Thomas Sapsea! Of such is

Mr. Sapsea, walking slowly this moist evening near the churchyard with his hands behind with the Verger and Mr. Jasper. Mr. Sapsea

makes his obeisance, and is instantly stricken for more ecclesiastical than any Archbishop of about us, Mr. Jasper," quoth the Dean; "to ancient, and we ought to make a good book. book, among other things, and call attention to

Mr. Tope, as in duty bound, is greatly en-"I really have no intention at all, sir," replies manifest by furtive glances cast round the is but a whim of mine. And even for my whim, that suspended something in his cheek, and table. For some ever-alert members, by Mr. Sapesa here is more accountable than I am." who sees nothing to laugh at, stares at him until

"How is that, Mr. Mayor?" Mayor Holtzman immediately informed ing about him for information, "to what the Very Reverend the Dean does me the honor of is next to none at night. Besides that the was the thought of the situation; on the other, strengthened by the fragrant odors original in minute points of detail.

"Ay!" the Dean echoes; "Durdles, Durdles!" tion as guest of honor would not permit | cluse or odd around him, first led to my bestowation. And when it appeared they quickly | would not be surprised by this, Mr. Dean, if own parlor, as I did."
"Oh!" cried Sapsea, picking up the ball
thrown to him with ineffabre complacency and pomposity; "yes, yes. The Very Reverend the Dean refers to that? Yes. I happened to bring

Durdles and Mr. Jasper together. I regard Durdles as a character.' "A character, Mr. Sapsea, that with a few skillful touches you turn inside out," says Jas-"Nay, not quite that," returns the lumbering Superintendent Kendall, President Sweeny, auctioneer, "I may have a little influence over of the Board of Education, and Members | him, perhaps; and a little insight into his char-Moores, Sickles, Taylor, Emerich and Cle- acter, perhaps. The Very Reverend the Dean crypt by a small side door, of which the latter the world:" Here Mr. Sapsea gets a little behind the Dean, to inspect his coat-buttons. "Well," says the Dean, looking about him to see what has become of his copyist: "I hope, Mr. Mayor, you will use your study and exhorting him not to break our worthy and

respected Choir-Master's neck; we cannot af-

ford it; his head and voice are much too valu-Mr. Tope is again highly entertained, and, having fallen into respectful convulsions of aughter, subsides into a deferential murmur, importing that surely any gentleman would leem it a pleasure and an honor to have his neck broken, in return for such a compliment from such a source. "I will take it upon myself, sir," observes Sapsea, loftly, "to answer for Mr. Jasper's neck. I will tell Durdles to be careful of it. endangered?" he inquires, looking about him with magnificent patronage. "Only by making a moonlight expedition with found their way from the machine shop. Durdles among the tombs, vaults, towers, and in the extreme north end of the building, ruins," returns Jasper. "You remember sugup through the various woodworking gesting, when you brought us together, that, as rooms, the auditorium and on to the phys- a lover of the picturesque, it might be worth my "I remember!" replies the auctioneer. And

the solemn idiot really believes that he does remember. "Profiting by your hint," pursues Jasper have had some day rambles with the extraordilight hole-and-corner exploration to-night. "And here he is," says the Dean. Durdles, with his dinner-bundle in his hand, indeed beileld slouching towards them. Slouching nearer, and perceiving the Dean, he pulls off his hat, and is slouching away with it under his arm, when Mr. Sapsea stops him.

'Mind you take care of my friend," is the junction Mr. Sapsea lays upon him. What friend o' yourn is dead?" asks Durdles. "No orders have come in for any friend vourn. "I mean my live friend there."
"Oh! him?" says Durdles. "He can take care
of himself, can Mister Jarsper." "But do you take care of him, too," says Whom Durdles (there being command in tone) surlily surveys from head to foot.

"With submission to his Reverence the Dean, if you'll mind what concerns you, Mr. Sapsea, Durdles he'll mind what concerns him." "You're out of temper," says Mr. Sapsea, winling to the company to observe how smoothly he will manage him. "My friend con-cerns me, and Mr. Jasper is my friend. And ou are my friend. Don't you get into a bad habit of boasting," retorts Durdles, with a grave cautionary "You are out of temper," says Sapsea again: reddening, but again winking to the company. "I own to it," returns Durdles; "I don't like Mr. Sapsea winks a third wink to the company, as who should say: "I think you will agree with me that I have settled his business;" and stalks out of the controversy. when you want me; I'm a-going home to clean myself," soon slouches out of sight. This going and, one might say, fierce retort. home to clean himself is one of the man's inbeing uniformly in one condition of dust and | never made out." The lamplighter now dotting the quiet Close says Jasper scornfully. with specks of light, and running at a great object-his little ladder under the sacred shadow | for it.

time dark, and the moon is about to rise.

Then he closes his piano softly, softly changes

his coat for a pea-jacket, with a goodly wicker-

cased bottle in its largest pocket, and putting on a low-erowned flap-brimmed hat, goes softly out. Why does he move so softly to-night? No outward reason is apparent for it. Can there be any sympathetic reason crouching darkly

Charles Dickens

Repairing to Durdlea's unfinished house, or hole in the city wall, and seeing a light within it, he softly picks his course among the gravestones, monuments, and stony lumber of the yard, already touched here and there, sidewise, by the rising moon. The two journeymen have left their two great saws sticking in their blocks of stone; and two skeleton journeymen out of the Dance of Death might be grinning in the shadow of their sheltering sentry-boxes, about to slash away at cutting out the gravestones of the next two people destined to die in Cloisterham. Likely enough, the two think little of that now, being alive, and perhaps merry. Curious, to make a guess at the two:or say one of the two! "Ho! Durdles!"

The light moves, and he appears with it at the door. He would seem to have been "cleaning himself" with the aid of a bottle, jug. and tumbler; for no other cleansing instruments are visible in the bare brick room, with rafters overhead and no plastered ceiling, into which he shows his visitor. 'Are you ready?'

"I am ready. Mister Jarsper. Let the old uns come out if they dare, when we so among their toms. My spirit is ready for 'em." "Do you mean animal spirits, or ardent?"
"The one's the t'other," answers Durdles, "and I mean 'em both." He takes a lantern from a hook, puts a match or two in his pocket wherewith to light it, should there be need; and they go out together, dinner-bundle and all. Surely an unaccountable sort of expedition! That Durdles himself, who is always prowling among old graves, and ruins, like a Ghoule—

that he should be stealing forth to climb, and dive, and wander without an object, is nothing extraordinary; but that the Choir-Master or any one else should hold it worth his while to be with him, and to study moonlight effects in such company, is another affair. Surely an unaccountable sort of expedition, therefore! "Ware that there mound by the yard-gate, Mister Jarsper "I see it. What is it?"

Mr. Jasper stops, and walts for him to come up, for he lags behind. "What you call quick-"Ay!" says Durdles; "quick enough to eat your boots. With a little handy stirring, quick enough to eat your bones." They go on, presently passing the red windows of the Traveler's Twopenny, and emerging into the clear moonlight of the Monks' Vine-yard. This crossed, they come to Minor Canon Corner: of which the greater part lies in shadow Crisparkle and Neville. Jasper, with a strange and sudden smile upon his face, lays the palm of his hand upon the breast of Durdles stopping At that end of Minor Canon Corner the shadow. is profound in the existing state of the light; at

what was once a garden, but is now the thoroughlare. Jasper and Durdles would have "Those two are only sauntering," Jasper whispers; "they will go out into the moonlight soon. Let us keep quiet here, or they will detain us, or want to join us, or what not." Durdles nods assent, and falls to munching some fragments from his bundle. Jasper folds his arms upon the top of the wall, and, with his chin resting on them, watches. He takes no note whatever of the Minor Conon, but watches Neville, as though his eye were at the trigger of a loaded rifle, and he had covered him, and were going to fire. A sense of destructive power is so expressed in his face, that even Durdles pauses in his munching, and looks at him, with an unmunched something in his

Meanwhile Mr. Crisparkle and Neville walk to and fro, quietly talking together. What they say, cannot be heard consecutively; but Mr. Jasper had already distinguished his own name more than once. "This is the first day of the week," Mr. Crisparkle can be distinctly heard to observe, as they turn back; "and the last day of the week is Christmas Eve. You may be certain of me, sir." The echoes were favorable at those points, but

as the two approach, the sound of their talking becomes confused again. The word "confidence," shattered by the echoes, but still capable of being pieced together, is uttered by Mr. Cri-"You are evidently going to write a book sparkle. As they draw still nearer, this fragment of a reply is heard: "Not deserved yet, but shall be, sir," As they turn away again, Jasper again hears his own name, in connection with the words from Mr. Crisparkle: "Remem ber that I said I answered for you confidently." We are not so richly endowed in possessions as | ber that I said I answered the becomes confused in age; but perhaps you will put that in your again; they halting for a little while, and some earnest action on the part of Neville succeed-ing. When they move once more, Mr. Crisparkle is seen to look up at the sky, and to point before him. They then slowly disappear; passing out into the moonlight at the opposite end of the

moves. But then he turns to Durdles, and bursts "How so, Mr. Mayor?" says the Dean, with a nod of good-natured recognition of his Fetch. Mr. Jasper lays his face down on his arms to have his laugh out. Then Durdles bolts the something, as if desperately resigning himself Among the secluded nooks there is very little stir or movement after dark. There is little enough in the high tide of the day, but there

cheerfully frequented High street lies nearly between the two), and is the natural channel in which the Cloisterham traffic flows, a certain awful hush pervades the ancient pile, the clois-"The truth is, sir," explains Jasper, "that my | people care to encounter. Ask the first hundred citizens of Cloisterham, met at random in the streets at noon, if they believed in ghosts, they would tell you no: but put them to choose at night between these eeric precincts and the thoroughfare of shops, and you would find that attaches to the precincts-albeit a mysterious lady, with a child in her arms and a rope dangling from her neck, has been seen flitting about there by sundry witnesses as intangible as herself-but it is to be sought in the innate shrinking of dust with the breath of life in it from dust out of which the breath of life has passed; also, in the widely diffused, and almost as widely unacknowledged, reflection: "If the ings for the purpose that I, the living, will get Hence, when Mr. Jasper and Durdles pause to glance around them, before descending into the will please to bear in mind that I have seen has a key, the whole expanse of moonlight in their view is utterly deserted. One might fancy that the tide of life was stemmed by Mr. Jasper's own gatehouse. The murmur of the tide is heard beyond; but no wave passes the archacknowledge of Durdles to the good purpose of curtain, as if the building were a lighthouse. way, over which his lamp burns red behind his They enter, locking themselves in, descend the rugged steps, and are down in the Crypt. The lantern is not wanted, for the moonlight strikes at the groined wirdows, bare of glass, the broken frames for which cast patterns on the ground. The heavy pillars which support the roof engender masses of black shade, but between them there are lanes of light. Up and down these lanes they walk, Durdles discoursing of the "old uns" he yet counts on disinterring, and slapping a wall, in which he considers " whole family on 'em' to be stoned and earthed up, just as if he were a familiar friend of the family. The taciturnity of Durdles is for the time overcome by Jasper's wicker bottle, which circulates freely;-in the sense, that is to say, that its contents enter freely into Mr. Durdles's circulation, while Mr. Jasper only rinses his mouth once, and casts forth the rinsing. They are to ascend the great Tower. On the steps by which they rise to the Cathedral, Durdles pauses for new store of breath. The steps are very dark, but out of the darkness they can see the lanes of light they have traversed. Durdles seats himself upon a step. Mr. Jasper seats himself upon another. The odor from the wicker bottle (which has somehow passed into Durdles's keeping) soon intimates that the cork nary old fellow, and we are to make a moon- has been taken out; but this is not ascertainable through the sense of sight, since neither can descry the other. And yet, in talking, they turn to one another, as though their faces could commune together.

'This is good stuff, Mister Jarsper!' 'It is very good stuff, I hope. I bought it on purpose. "They don't show, you see, the old uns don't, Mister Jarsper "It would be a more confused world than it is, if they could." Well, it would lead toward a mixing of things," Durdles acquiesces: pausing on the remark, as if the idea of ghosts had not previously presented itself to him in a merely inconvenient light, domestically or chronologically. "But do you think there may be ghosts of other things, though not of men and women?" "What things? Flower-beds and wateringpots? horses and harness?" "Cries."

"What cries do you mean? Chairs to mend?" "No. I mean screeches. Now I'll tell you, Mr. Jarsper. Wait a bit till I put the bottle right." Here the cork is evidently taken out again, and replaced again. "There! Now it's right! This time last year, only a few days later, I happened to have been doing what was correct by the season, in the way of giving it the welcome it had a right to expect, when them towns ys set on me at their worst. At length I gave 'em the sllp, and turned in here. And here I fell asleep. And what woke me? The ghost of a cry. The ghost of one terrific shrick, which shrick was followed by the ghost Durdles then gives the Dean a good even- of the howl of a dog; a long dismal woeful howl. ing, and adding, as he puts his hat on, "You'll such as a dog gives when a person's dead. That find me at home, Mister Jarsper, as agreed was my last Christmas Eve." "What do you mean?" is the very abrupt, "I mean that I made inquiries everywhere comprehensible compromises with inexorable about, and, that no living ears but mine heard facts; he, and his hat, and his boots, and his either that cry or that howl. So I say they was clothes, never showing any trace of cleaning, But | both ghosts; though why they came to me, I've

'I thought you were another kind of a man.' "So I thought myself," answers Durdles, with rate up and down his little ladder with that his usual composure; "and yet I was picked out of whose inconvenience generations had grown | Jasper had risen suddenly, when he asked up, and which all Cloisterham would have him what he meant, and he now says, "Come; stood aghast at the idea of abolishing—the Dean we shall freeze here; lead the way."

withdraws to his dinner, Mr. Tope to his tea, and Mr. Jasper to his plane. There, with no door at the top of the steps with the key he has light but that of the are, he sits chanting choir- aiready used; and so emerges on the Cathedral music in a low and beautiful voice, for two or level, in a passage at the side of the chancel, three hours; in short entil it has been for some Here, the moonlight is so very bright again that

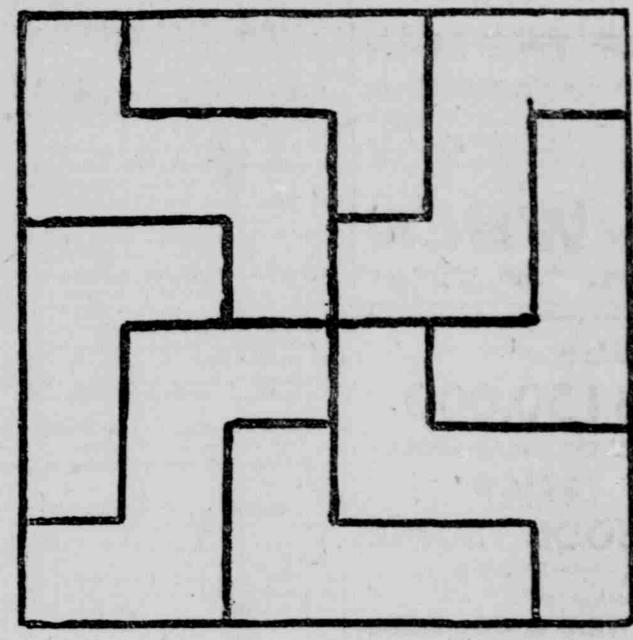
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Following are the winners of the prizes offered for the best solution of the puz-zles in the Sunday Journal's Color Magazine Supplement Jan. 24:

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